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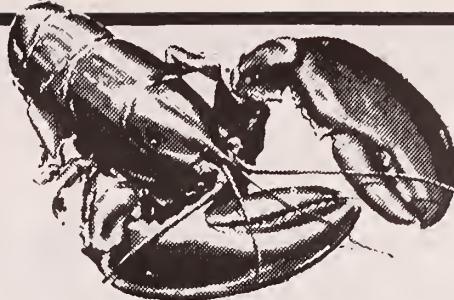
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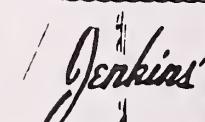
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afternoon. Janine Myatt came in second and Eric Dyer was third.

Results in other races were: 15-yard swim: 9 years and under, Girls: Rachel Bates, first; Nicole Doyon, second; Lisa Cook, third; Boys: Todd Regan, first; Craig McAlpine, second; Scott Pierce, third; 25-yard swim: 11 years and under, Girls: Lizzie Lanagan, first; Margaret Flynn, second; April Bradshaw, third; Boys: Andy Hiller, first; Hunter Urion, second; Jon Jose, third; 50-yard swim: 14 years and under, Girls: Pamela Pierce, first; Janine Myatt, second; Katy Reed, third; Boys: Cameron Pease, first; Ricky Porter, second; Kevin McAlpine, third; 100-yard swim: 15 years and over, Girls: Sara Layport, first; Susan Towhey, second; Allison Ripple, third; Boys: Andy Wingate, first; Eric Dyer, second; Dave Hambly, third.

Volleyball champions were Susan Towhey, Andy Wingate, Karen Bailey, John Braden, Claire Baledreau and Tony Almeida.

Selectman James Huntoon awarded the swimming trophies and swimming certificates. The Swim Meet was held under the direc-



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Intermediates: Craig LeBlanc, Penny Urion, Michelle Regan, Erin Reed, Joseph Keegan, Lisa Cook, Eric Scholter, Grace McEwen, Paula LeBlanc, Audrey Makuch, Mellisa Garde, Farley Rezendes, Melissa Horan, Derik Durgin, Thomas Alden, Edwin Fernandes, Stacy Marcosa, Missy Lima, Kevin Correiro, Keith Correiro, Christine West, Matthew Regan, Eddie Sylvester, Jason Bungert, Krista Bjerre, Dennis Millett, Chris Palmer.

Swimmers: April Bradshaw, Tammy Lawrence, Jonathan Jose, Heather McGowan, Rachel Bates, Maureen McCormack, Tom Hiller, Brenda Medeiros, Robert Lamoureux, Lorraine Durgin, Robert Clarkson, Vicki Hiller, Erik Bjerre, Sandy Sawson, Charles Beeghly, Christine Clarkson, Margaret Flynn, Michelle

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Basic Rescue: David Poirier, Kevin Keene, Stacy Johnson, Dennis Newman, Matthew Newman, Liz Wynn, Brian Wynn, Janine Myatt, Katie Reed, Greg Hiller, Gregory Downey, Joe Flynn, Stephanie Medeiros, Mary Beth DeCoffe, Kathy Hoye, Kristina Pothier, Betsy McGowan, Kim Horan, Kerry Villela, Jeff Perry, Judith Linnehan, Paul Lambalot, Terrie Smith, Heidi Sullivan.

Advanced Life Saving: Scott Quinlan, Allison Ripple, Andrew McIntire, Melissa DeCoffe, Mark Sanford.

Selectmen's Meeting

PAGING SYSTEM APPROVED

Mary Sullivan, representing the District Nurses, asked Selectmen to set up a paging

system for the nurses using the police control center as the paging center. Police Chief James Moran said that in his opinion it would be a good idea and that it would be beneficial to have all town offices in contact with the same system because at present a cruiser has to be used to hunt them up. Even the shellfish warden, who has a radio in his pick-up, is often out of contact as he checks the shellfishermen on foot. He could be called if he were wearing a beeper.

Fire Chief Paul Bradley said that he and Rescue Chief Walter Morgado agreed that it would be very advantageous providing that it would not burden the 397 band now used by the fire and rescue crews. He said that this band has enough tones on it now. The only alternative suggested was the police 440 transmitter purchased in 1952. Chief Moran said the 440 was in good working condition and the range would be the approximate limits of the town - 8 to 10 miles. It was agreed that this transmitter could be used with an encoder (approximately \$370.) together with individual pages (cost \$235. each). Mrs. Sullivan said that the \$600. per year now used to hire an answering service would be saved and that part of this year's money would

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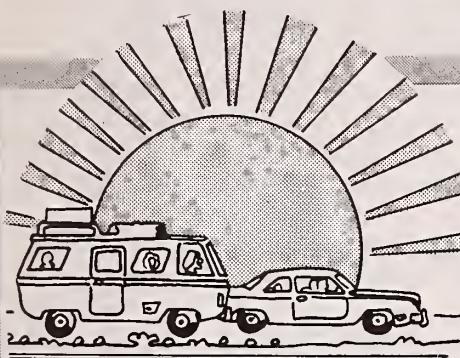
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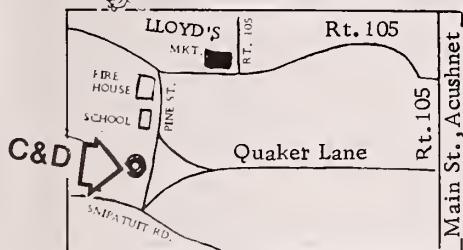
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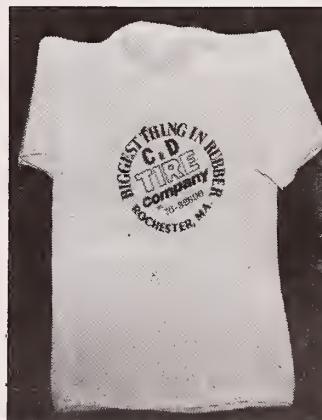
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be available to split the cost of the encoder with Selectmen. The Selectmen said that the harbormaster and shellfish warden would use the call system and instructed Mrs. Sullivan to order the necessary equipment.

CABLE TV SURVEY

Richard Coughlin of Bay State Cable TV, and Glen Hawes, chief technician of that firm, reported to Selectmen that a survey of the outlying districts of the town revealed that extension of the cable to at least 4 areas could not be economically feasible at this time. These 4 areas are beach areas with many seasonal homes.

Mattapoisett Neck is now served with cable as far as West Hill; from there to Antassawamock there are 167 homes along 7.28 miles, 93 of which are year round homes. Of these, 29 expressed a willingness to

pre-pay \$21. per month for a year before hook-up to provide Bay Cable with the capital to lay the cable. The company needs a density of 30 hook-ups per mile to make it economically feasible Mr. Hawes said. The cost per mile for materials and labor is \$8800 he said. Brandt Island (3.4 miles) has 162 homes; 52 seasonal or 13 homes per mile. Point Connell (1.44 miles) has 102 homes with 71 seasonal or 13 per mile.

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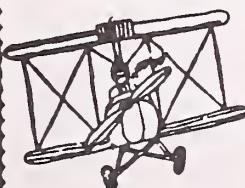
27 County Road, Mattapoisett, Mass.

Harbor Beach (2.88 miles) has 100 homes with 63 seasonal or 6 per mile.

Mr. Hawes said that Bay Cable has spent some 3.5 million dollars on installation as of Spring 1981.

ANSWER TO COMPLAINT

Police Chief James Moran wrote Selectmen concerning a complaint by Clarence Fountain about a parking violation citation. He said that the officer was on routine patrol and saw the Fountain truck parked on the wrong side of the street. He stopped and wrote out the citation and at no time did Mr. Fountain



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SEWER BILL UP 11%

The estimated sewer bill from Fairhaven for fiscal '82 is \$28,332.52. The cost for fiscal '81 was \$25,516.99. The \$2815.53 raise is attributed to increased power cost.

APPOINTED OIL SPILL COORDINATORS

Selectmen appointed Lloyd Haskell as oil spill coordinator and Alfred Pauline as his assistant to work with SRPEDD which is to initiate an oil spill contingency plan.

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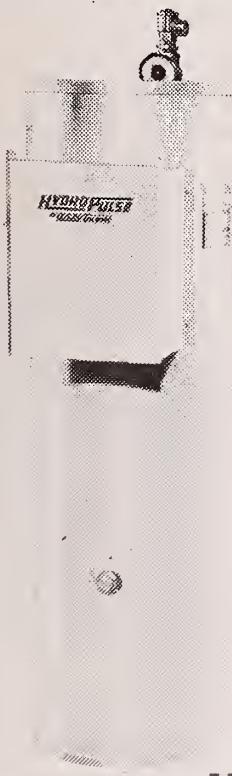
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Mattapoisett Police Dept.

WEEKLY REPORT ENDING AUGUST 15th

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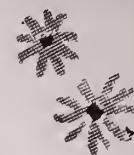
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Motor Vehicle Citations: 38

Ambulance Runs: 3

Auto Accidents: 3

Arrests: 6

Fires and related calls: 2

Conservation Demonstration

An SMU/Community Conservation project, Water & Energy Conservation demonstration, will be at the Mattapoisett Town Hall and open to the public at no charge. The demonstration will be in the Conference Room on the 2nd floor and the dates are: Monday, August 24, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, August 25, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, August 26, and Thursday, August 27, 1 to 4 p.m.

Band Concert

On Wednesday, August 19, John Pandolfi and the Mattapoisett Town Band will play the following selections at the weekly band concert. This program will be presented in Shipyard Park and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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On the Street Where You Live.....Loewe
Selections from the Music Man....arr. Lang
Star Spangled Banner.....Smith

Correction

In last week's editorial in appreciation of the Mattapoisett Band and its concerts, we referred to the bandstand committee which raised the money for construction and incorrectly named Mrs. Alden Kinney as chairman. Mrs. Kinney was publicity chairman. Paul Alves was chairman of that committee

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Mattapoisett Library

Last chance to attend the big sale at the Library; the Book Sale starts at 10 o'clock August 19th.

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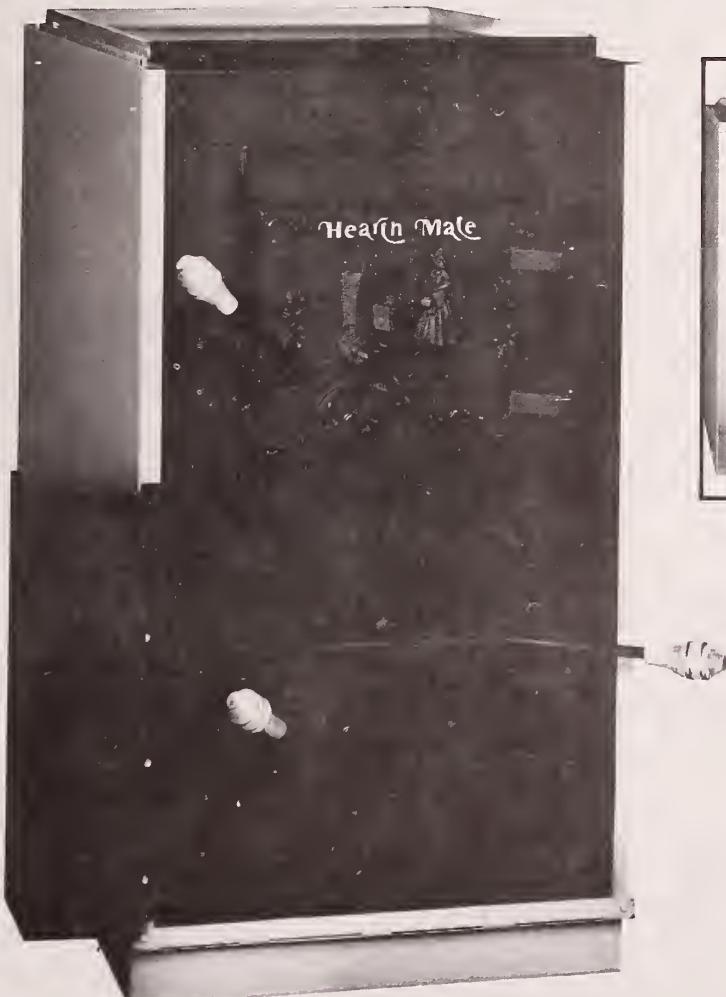
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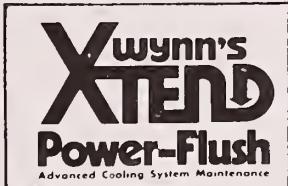
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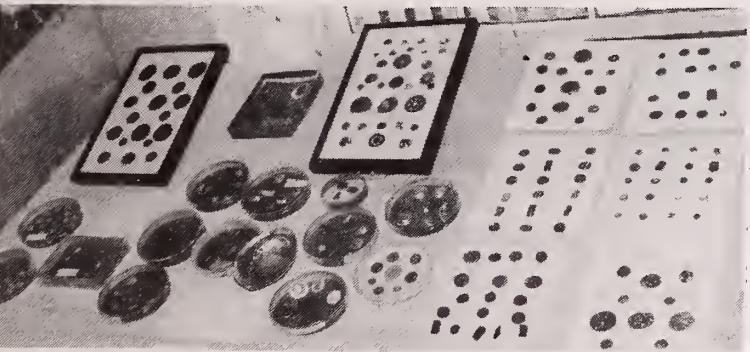
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Letter to the Editor

When I read (twice) your editorial "Another Revolution", published August 5, 1981, it didn't seem "venomous" as it was called by James H. Fogarty in his letter published August 12; although it did seem opinionated and free-swinging.

I thought that what you said was within the bounds of "editorial license" which exists, just as does "poetic license". "Presto" is not the "New York Times" (I like it better because it costs less and tells me more about the Town I live in). But its editor has the same license: to express his opinions, however one-sided, as long as they are contained in editorials and not in news columns. Of course, when he does so, he should be prepared for letters to the Editor taking exceptions.

You have license to describe the "Spend and Elect" policy at the Federal level as "Democratic liberal". It was enunciated by Harry Hopkins, an intimate and advisor of

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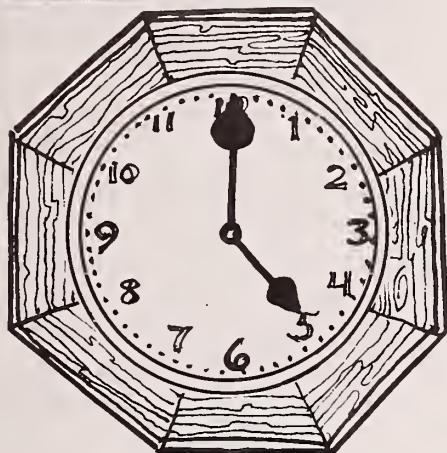
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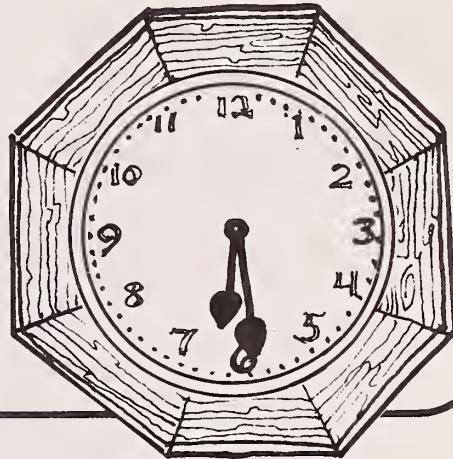
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Franklin Delano Roosevelt who, when asked about the philosophy of the Party headed by FDR, said "We'll spend and spend and spend; and elect and elect and elect". There can be little doubt that Mr. Hopkins was a Liberal Democrat, and claimed to be one.

It is also permissible to conclude that after long years of living "high on the hog" "Tip" O'Neill appears a bit bloated; and that he is the present leader of the Democrats in the House of Representatives. However, it should be remembered that despite their party symbols not all Republicans are elephants, nor are all Democrats jackasses.

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Fogarty letter together. No one, be he named Jason, Fogarty, Adams, Reagan, O'Neill, or anyone else, can prove that there is only one cause of the staggering budget and debt of the Federal Government. Certainly the cost of wars, hot and cold, past and future, is a large ingredient; swollen by our policy of financing our allies since 1915, rehabilitating our defeated enemies during many years, and financing the undeclared and indecisive Vietnam War mostly on credit, without the civilian austenities experienced during the First and Second World Wars.

As for the cost of our present defense program while we are not in actual armed conflict, I sense the prevailing opinion of both Democrats and Republicans to be that (1) the Pentagon will always ask for more money than it is getting; (2) there is considerable waste in the program; but (3) we are not ready, unilaterally, to lay down our arms.

It can hardly be denied, either, that the Budget has grown because of added Federal costs for welfare, otherwise known as Social Programs. Particularly unfortunate has been the merging into these Programs of the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. I do not attempt to comment on the need for or

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desirability of the Programs, one by one; I merely observe that they cost money.

And then there is inflation, especially bad lately because much of it is "cost-push", not the classical "demand-pull" variety. Eminent economists differ about what should be done, so I am not ready to assume that I am smarter than the angels, and rush in.

As for taxes. I have never heard anyone accuse President Kennedy of being either a Republican or a reactionary Democrat. Yet he pushed for, and got, a substantial reduction in income taxes (as President Reagan has reminded us). Mr. Kennedy expressed the confident hope that the result would be good for the economy, and that this would in turn have the results of

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more tax revenues notwithstanding the lower rates. It seems to have worked that way. Whether, at this time, the Reagan tax cuts will have an inflationary effect, is a fear of some, and I respect it.

Mr. Fogarty says: "Finally, why is it that Republicans who like you are so concerned with people losing their incentive are so in favor of reducing inheritance taxes?"

First, let me advise him that no informed Massachusetts residents are concerned about "inheritance taxes" unless they have future interests in trusts established some



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Second, the maximum Federal tax is 70%, and the maximum Massachusetts is 16%. True, only really large estates will be "milked" for 86%; but the combined levy can be substantial on those of somewhat lesser size. Some of my clients and acquaintances, Democrats as well as Republicans, think that this prospect dulls the incentive to work as hard as possible and save and invest as much as possible, at a time when increased investment seems to be a need of our economy.

Charles A. Adams
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In the intermediate division Bill Hebert of Mattapoisett, a newcomer to the league, has proven too strong and steady for the competition as he has run his record to 8-0. Battling for second place in the league are John Losert 5-3 and Dick Douglass 5-2.

The doubles competition has proven equally interesting with many matches going down to the final points. The team of Downing and Kelsey has marched to a 6-1 mark with their only loss coming at the hands of Crowe and Doyon 10-8. In second place, trailing by only a game, are the teams of Ames and Rodrigues 5-1 and Hohne and Grondski 5-2.

The overall standings which are based on points accumulated from singles and doubles show at least six teams within reach of the overall crown. Leading the league is the team of Hebert and Jim Wingate with 18 points followed closely by the teams of Ames and Rodrigues and Downing and Kelsey each with 15 points.

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In early matches in the Advanced Division Bill Duggan defeated Pete Mendell 6-2, 7-6 in a well played match. In other action Bob Hohne defeated Mark Gillum 6-3, 6-2 and Mike Crowe upended Russ Upton.

The intermediates featured a three set match between Mark Southworth of Marion victorious over Don Doyon of Mattapoisett 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. In another match Russ Bessette upended Jeff Rodman 6-1, 6-2.

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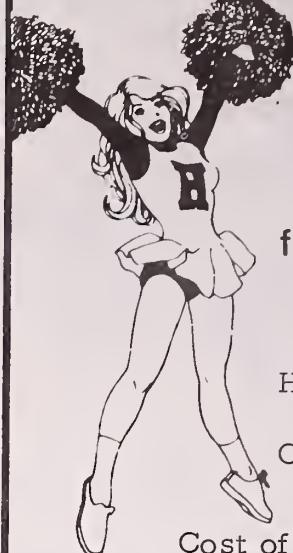
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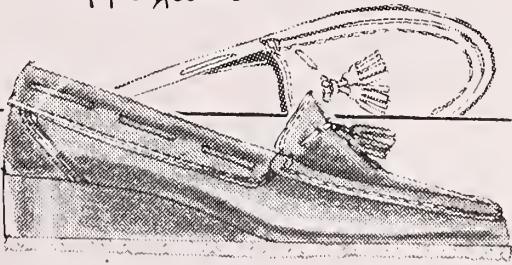


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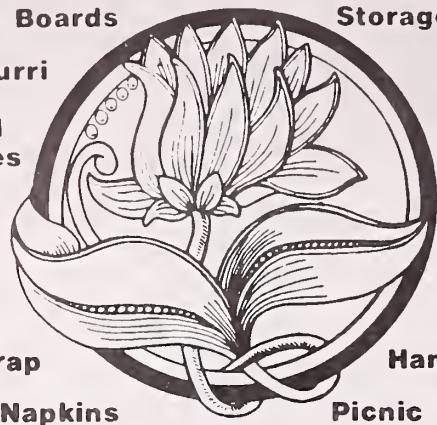
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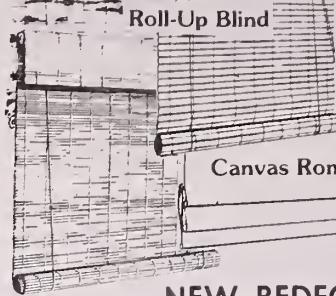
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shaw, 2nd, 220; 3rd, 100.

Receiving participation ribbons were Michael DeCoffe and the two youngest runners in the meet, 5 year old Kristal Boardman and 4 year old Maureen DeCoffe.

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Heritage Plantation

BOURBON STREET PARADERS AND SOUTH SHORE CONCERT BAND AT HERITAGE

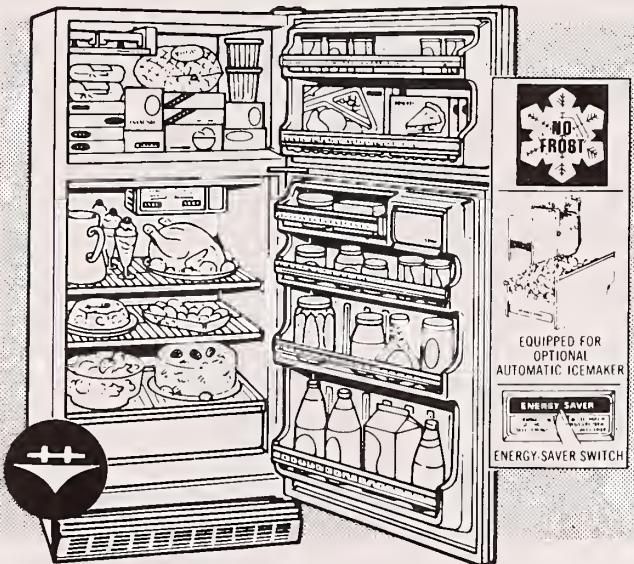
Lee Childs will lead the popular Cape Cod Bourbon Street Paraders and their lively traditional style jazz in a concert at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich on Wednesday, August 26, commencing at 7:30 p.m. On the following Saturday, August 29, also at 7:30 p.m., Richard Whitmarsh will direct the South Shore Band in a concert at the Museum. Both performances will be on the concert stage in front of the Administration Building.

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Membership and admission tickets of the day will be honored for these events.

Heritage Plantation is less than one mile from the old center of Sandwich and Route 130 on Grove and Pine Streets.

Plimoth Plantation

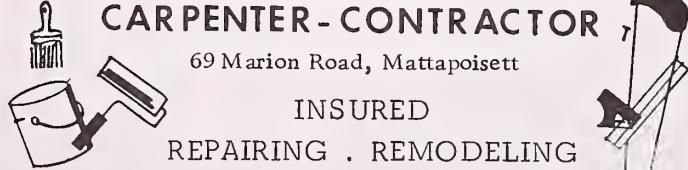
THE PILGRIMS ARE COMING!

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Pilgrims and seamen from Plimoth Plantation, the living museum of 17th century Plymouth, will set sail on the replica

shallop Friday, August 21, from Plymouth, where the shallop is moored next to Mayflower II. The crew, dressed in authentic 17th century garb, will arrive in Provincetown at 3 p.m.

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A flotilla of local pleasure boats and Coast Guard vessels will greet the shallop when it enters Provincetown harbor. Town officials will welcome the Pilgrims who will later mingle with residents and tourists at Town Wharf from 3 to 6 p.m.

Speaking in 17th century dialect, the Pilgrims will recall their first visit to Provincetown and answer questions. They will be joined by Wampanoag Indians, members of the Plimoth Plantation staff, who will answer questions about Wampanoag history and culture.

At 6 p.m. the Pilgrims, seamen and Wampanoags will march to Town Hall on Commercial Street and stop before the Mayflower Compact Memorial. The group will

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The colonists and natives will continue on to the Provincetown Art Association and Museum on Commercial Street for a public reception. Refreshments will be served.

The Art Association and Museum will host a 17th century nautical exhibit including Mayflower and shallop artifacts, all from Plimoth Plantation, which will debut that evening. The exhibit runs through September.

On Friday evening only, the Wampanoag Indians of Plimoth Plantation will demonstrate traditional crafts and exhibit cultural artifacts.

On Saturday, August 22, the Pilgrims and seamen will set sail for Eastham's First Encounter Beach. A representative of the Eastham Board of Selectmen will greet the Pilgrims at First Encounter Monument. Wampanoag Indians will participate in a ceremony there.

The Pilgrims will have a 17th century lunch on the beach and talk with onlookers.

The shallop will enter Barnstable Harbor at 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 24. Town officials and the Town Band will be there to

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At 6 p.m. they will march to the County Complex off Main Street for an official greeting ceremony.

The men from the 1627 Pilgrim Village of Plimoth Plantation will conduct a musket drill for townsfolk at the County Complex to compliment the Barnstable 1776 Militia Drill.

The Pilgrims and seamen will set sail for Plymouth on Monday morning and arrive at State Pier next to Mayflower II at 5 p.m.

The replica shallop was built in 1957 at Plymouth Marine Railways from plans drawn by William A. Baker of Hingham, a noted marine architect. Baker also designed the replica Mayflower.

The original Mayflower arrived in Provincetown November 11, 1620.

The Pilgrims brought the shallop with them to use for exploration and trade. It was packed in pieces aboard the ship.

On November 13, 1620, the Pilgrims unpacked the shallop pieces and floated them to shore where it took the master carpenter

16-17 days to assemble it. On November 27, the colonists began to explore the inner Cape to find a site suitable for their community. They made several trips from Mayflower.

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Barbara Allen-Johnson was born in Boston and studied at the Vesper George School of Art, Museum School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and four years at the School of Practical Art (now the Institute of Art) where she studied under John Whorf, watercolorist.

She is a member of the Bourne-Wareham Art Association, Cape Cod Art Association, Onset Bay Art Gallery Association, the Marion Art Association and the Massachusetts Art Lottery Council of Wareham.

CLAMBAKE

Benjamin D. Cushing Post 2425 V.F.W. will hold its 35th annual Clambake at the V.F.W. Pavilion, Mill Street, Marion, this Sunday, August 23rd, at 1:30 p.m., rain or shine. See members for tickets.

West Island Fair

West Island Improvement Association will hold its 8th annual Fair this Saturday, August 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the West Island Improvement Association Community Hall and grounds.

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Chairpersons are: Hattie Bither, 992-7853; Lynda Meredith, 994-8751; Pauline Goyette, 994-7566; Muriel Strawn, 994-9202; Terry Pereira, 994-7266.

There is room both indoors and outdoors for Flea Market dealers; they are requested to reserve space by calling one of the above committee members.

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On sale will be fine antiques, books, toys, remnants, plants, and choice white elephant collectibles, among other things.

There will be paintings, pottery, jewelry, handcrafts and needlework by talented local artists. Having one's portrait sketched would be a nice personal memento from the Fair. Quilting will be the featured craft demonstration; and Tony Millham will again be the village blacksmith at his forge.

Fairgoers can buy fresh vegetables, country cheese, and assorted homemade goodies

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1 small onion	minced or garlic
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Cranberry World Manager and Curator Anita Franks cites The Burgermeister's eight-piece oompah band as being a regional favorite enjoyed by many for over a decade. Led by Burton A. Burgess of Kingston, Mass., the group plays throughout the United States at Oktoberfests, political rallies, street festivals, and fund-raisers. According to Ms. Franks, the band's popular polkas, German garb, and repertoire of sing-along tunes create a lively and festive concert.

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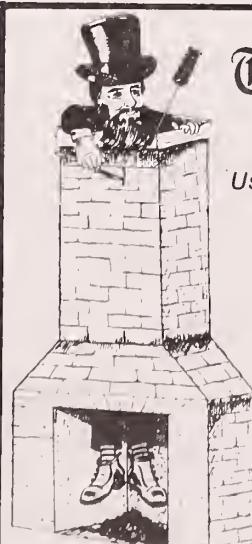
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Monday evening, August 10, in the North-South direction Ruth Sweetser and Emma Jaslow were first; Virginia Banks and Ruth Musser, second; Dr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Howard, third; Rae Blumberg and Bertye Goldstein, fourth.

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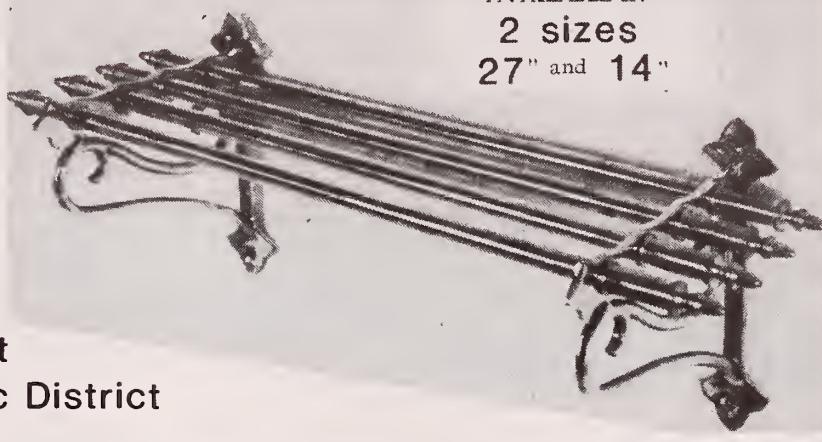
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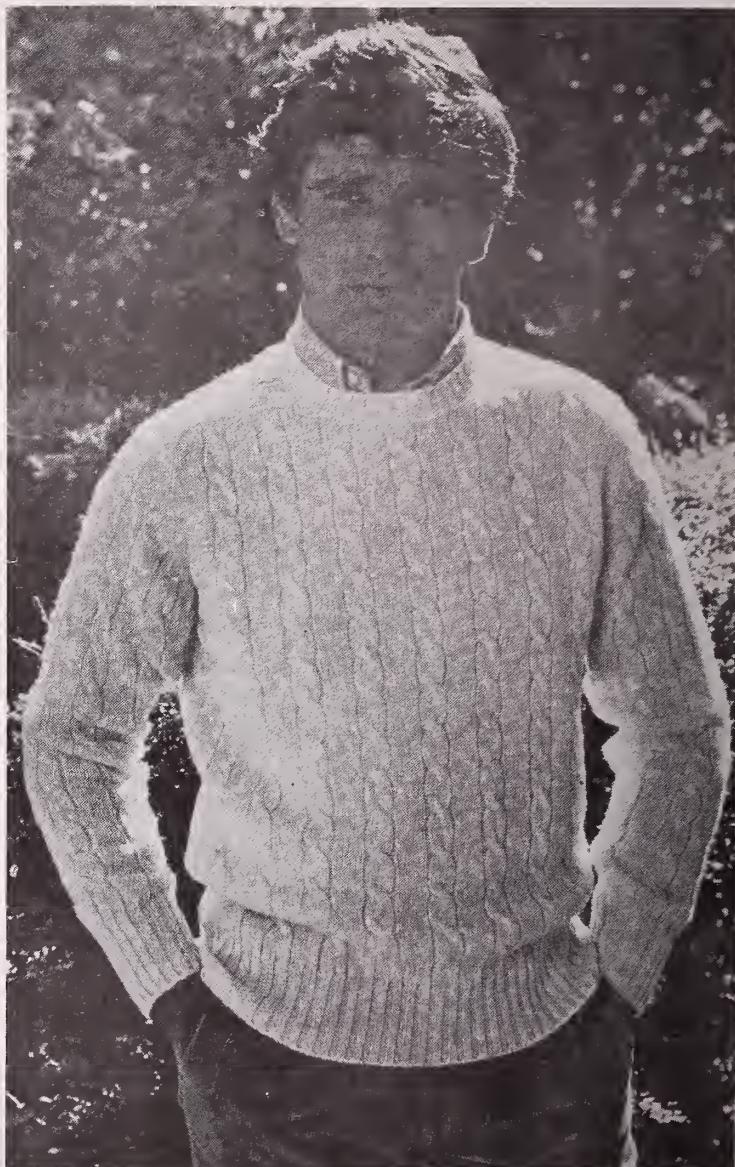
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